

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money. NEW YORK, August 2. ey on call easy at 16114 per cent

Sterling exchange du l, but stendy at key day hills and \$4.5% for demand. Stocks, weaker. Stocks, Weaker. The total same of stocks today were 20,885 shares. rie. ake Shore. Itssouri Pacific. forthwestern. ow York Central.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—There was another European weather maket in wheat today The price of September opened Mc under resterday at 825c and after a rally to 825c went off to the lowest point of the day, at Srige, or ic under last night. Early cables gave clearing weather and generally bearsh reports and buils were frightened. It was afternoon before prices settled and September was up to 83c for the first time during the session. Talk about cold weather in the northwest was also revived. Wheat closed firm at best prices of the day which, however, were fractionally lower

Corn had another quiet day. The range for the session was not beyond %c, and the close was Mc under yesterday.

Oats, stronger with narrow fluctations and with some improvements shown for near deliveries. Hogs lower at the yards this morning.

This created a weaker feeling among hold ers of provisions and they began to sell freely. A broker took hold on pork at opening and bid prices up 20c at \$14.15 for September. Changing tactics he began selling and filled the crowd, but in doing so broke the price to \$14.05 when selling on stop orders a sused a drop to \$13.90 and last sales were at \$13.92%, a net decrease from resterday's et ose of 25c. Lard closed 71/2c lower, at \$8.77 % for September. The leading fun ires ranged as follows:

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CORN—No. 2, 2566;

RYE—4896;

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BARLE; No. 2, 566;

FLAXSEED—\$1.0;

PRIME TRISTITY SEED—\$2.90;

POIK—\$13,9041556;

LARD—\$7.256;

WHISKY—1,30

Receipts. Shipments.

BUTTER Quiet and unchanged.

New York Produce.

WHEAT-Lower, No. 2 red, 95c, elevator, CORN-Lower, closing stendy, No. 2, industries Steady. Mixed Season, white, Clark.

WHEAT—Weaker No.2 red. 78 hid; 715gc asked; No. 7 soft 25gc bid; 75gc asked; CORN—Quiet; 35gc bid; 55 asked. OATS—25gc bid; 55 asked. NYE, 45 gc.

CATS—Sage on.

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BUTTER-Unchanged; creamery, 16; ille; dairy, EOGS Firmer, 9gBc. COLN MFAL Steady, \$1.004230, WHISKY Steady, \$1.00 PROVISIONS Dail and work.

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WHENCE COMES SPEECH?

A STRANGE CASE RECORDED IN A BOSTON NEWSPAPER.

Two Brothers Who Speak a New Language-A Parallel Case in the State of Nevada-The Children of the Bastile.

A Boston newspaper recently published an eccount of two brothers living in that city, who, it declares, have grown to man's estate without ever being able to speak the English language, although born in the United States of American parents, and having heard English spoken continuously. Their vocal organs have been examined by the best specialists and found to be perfectly normal. These brothers, it is asserted, speak a lan-guage of their own, which they perfectly understand, but which, thus far, has been unintelligible to everybody else. Some words of the language were given by the referred to, and a philologist would trace a semblance, if nothing more, to Sanscrit, But the case referred to is not without its

parallel. The writer of this article saw, on more than one occasion, two children, a brother and sister, living at a little stage station in the state of Nevada, who had invented a language of their own, which they constantly used in talking with each other The girl was 9 or 10 years of age, and the boy a year or two younger. There could be no deception and no mistake about the matter. The children would play together and chatter in this strange speech of their own devising, and it was perfectly apparent that it was not such meaningless gibberish as children often use in play, but a genuine language. It resembled no language with which the writer had any acquaintance. There could be detected no resemblance to any modern language, no similarity to root forms or stems which may be said, roughly, to be common to all spoken languages; no was there any likeness to either Latin or Greek, and, consequently, none to the cog-nate language which is called Sanscrit. The children were not at all shy about talk-

could not be made to understand what trans lation from English into their language meant. They understood English, and could and did speak it when spoken to; but they either could not or would not give the equiva-lents of English words in their own language. The mother of the children said she could not in any way account for this strange linguistic frenk. She said that the first time she heard them, and indeed for many times afterward, she paid no attention, as she supposed they were "only jabbering nousense," as she expressed it, and so she was entirely unable to say whether the language was evolutionary whether the children spoke it just as well the first time as the last. They certainly spoke enough of it when the writer heard them to understand them without any difficulty, although it seemed to the writer from the cursory observations he could make that the vocabulary was a very limited one; but that would have been equally the case with children of that age had they been speaking English:

There has been a story in vogue for many years, although it is impossible to verify it and it is probably apocryphal, that for the purpose of determining whether there was a primal language, and if so what it was, two nfants were at one time confined in the Bastile and were never allowed to hear a word of any language spoken, it being supposed that nature would supply them with the means of communicating with each other as they grew old enough to talk, and that the controversy as to a primal language would be conclusively determined. The story says, however, that up to 11 years of age the chil dren never uttered an articulate sound. They communicated with each other in a fashion, but it was entirely by signs, and not by anything resembling a spoken language of any kind. The story goes on to say that they were then released from their confinement and placed among people where they heard French spoken all around them, and that they soon learned to speak the language which they heard, but never gave any signs

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The Boston case is somewhat different, if it is told correctly. In that case there would seem to be some structural deficiency in the brain-some distorted convolution or something of the sort—for, generally speaking, a man who can speak one language can speak every other, at least after a fashion; but these brothers, it is asserted, cannot speak

English, although they can understand it to a certain extent. These cases, strange as they may be, do not militate in any degree against the generally received dectrines of philology. They are freaks of nature, nothing more, and are, if we stop to consider, no more strange than other cases with which we-are familiar,-

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Where in the United States are the chief surces of supply for natural gas? This is a question that countless people have been trying to answer, and it is said that the people of every state in the Union except the New England states and the four most southerly Atlantic scaboard states have quite lost their chief supply is right under the crust of real estate which they themselves happen to oc-cupy. East of the Appalachian range of mountains, measuring the Green mountains of Vermont as their most northern extenion, or spur, the natives have not bored for natural gas except, perhaps, furtively, and in the dark. A similar want of enterpriso has manifested itself in North and South FOR RENT-Two readences near Douglas ave-Cheap. B. J. Davis, n. S. N. Fourth ave., 430-52\* Carolina, Georgia and Florida, the people of those states possibly thinking themselves too FOR RENT-Fine eight-room house; north be-tween oak and Tenth; east front; cas, fur-nace; bath, water, staine, everything first-dase; possession given on or before September is: Apply room a stock yards exchange. chances at penetrating the crust of this im-perfectly baked globe. But everywhere else between the Hudson river and the Pacific coast the drills have been working incessantly, lighted at night, it is to be preumed, not infrequently, by the electric

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The considerable supply found in Kansas is so far west of the main source that it sug-gests escaping gas caused by some fisture or fault in the drift formations. Yet the search goes forward, though possibly with relaxing FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with privi-lege of bath. Inquire at 65 N. Lawrence 6 at interest. It is felt that the cavernous west and south may furnish still other natural

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they must have furnished a mysterious phe The idea of Washington, however, in obtaining possession of the property was not a FOR RENT-Good offices, with perfect light and ventilation, in the Sedgwick, as low as is per month. Apply at office, No. 20, second floor, P. J. Collins, agent. speculation in light or fuel, but a speculation in sait, as more properly became the savior of his country. In China, too, a country to which we must always go when we think POR RENT Three good store rooms on Douglas ave. Office rooms, furnished and unfurnished rooms. M. P. Barnes & Sou, 467 E. Douglas avenue, room 1. ourselves exclusively entitled to the credit of some new discovery, the people have known all about natural gas many bundred years. It is even reported that a great catastrophe OST A gold pair of speciacles on Stinday but tween 162 N. Fourth avenue and postoffice. Therefore, der will be rewarded by leaving them at 192 N. Fourth avenue. once happened in China as a consequence of the reckless use of this illuminant, the catastrophe having been nothing less than the explosion of an immense subtervanean gasometer which underran a country large enough for several kingdoms. The process number of people who perished at the time is not recorded, but, considering the population of the country, it must have been large. So natural gas, it will be seen, has played a very W ANTED-To lean money on all kinds of property and farms to exchange. W. T. Nash, over 110 N. Main street, tragic part in the world's history, if an in-

This Chinese story lacks but one element to give it a horrible interest, and that is the element of possibility. No air can go where gas holds possession; and you could not have combustion and a consequent explosion with-out air. Some information in relation to WANTED-To lend ERM on chartels or chaffels the natural gas wells of China has been given the natural gas wells of found at a depth of 700 to 1,000 feet below the surface. Below these salt reservoirs again, at a depth of 1,800 or 2,000 feet from the rule iron drills fastened to a rope and oper-ated in tamboo pipes, which are gradually forced into the ground as the earth below is displaced by the action of the sharp from point. It is hamhoo everywhere. After the gas is reached and brought to the surface it is led off to the evaporating pane by more bamboo pipes, and made to do duty in turn-POR EXCHANGE—Hillside cottage, College Hill seven rooms, half, buth, hot and ends water, furnace, gas, etc. Will sell or trade for inside vacant lots, Apply to W. T. Proudfoot, Fetchermer building. ing the brine into sait crystals. But, for its bearing on this question of danger to come

FOR EXCHANGE—We have good paper and money for ten head well brake pointes. Cleariots and money for good residence worth about 10.00 clear property for cattle. First-class jointing insidness for cash or good property and other good trades. Creller & Cowley, 100 N. Main. took off the cap that held the gas in confine ment from one of the wells and set the col-

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> cent, the latest report, in its main features, coming down only to the close of the year driving profitable having been made in 1985. Yet at the end of the second year it was found that gas had displaced 6,63,000 tons of coal, estimated in value at \$10,000,000. placed during the first year, 1885; and as the ing their mains at the date of the report, it is fair to presume that the quantity dis-placed has doubled again during the unre-ported months which have followed.—New

The architect of his own fortune often has to alter the plane and specifications.—Rockes ter Post-Express,

There was an interesting some in AMERICandria, Va., the other night, when the floor of a lodge room in which a number of colored people who were being initiated into the order of True Reformers fell through, precipitating the candidates into a dark room below. A man who was salesp in the room below was crushed, but the people who fell through those to that the fall into the deal through thought that the fall into the dark-ness was a part of the initiatory ceremony, and waited calmiy for a continuance of the